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## Pacific Weekly, April 22, 1955

University of the Pacific

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Nominating petitions for student body offices will be available starting Monday, April 25. The PSA office will be open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. thru Friday, April 29. Constitution tests for prospective candidates will be given from 3:00-4:00 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29.

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 50

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

April 22, 1955 — No. 23

Deadline for submitting applications for general scholarships at Pacific has been extended for an indefinite period from its previously set date of April 15. As no notice appeared in the WEEKLY concerning this deadline, some students may have been caught unawares. Late applications will be accepted if applied immediately at the President's Office.

## Adler To Be Honors' Speaker

A noted American author-educator-philosopher, Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, will be the speaker at the Honors Day Convocation in the Auditorium May 12.

Dr. Adler, currently director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco, was chosen to address the annual session which pays tribute to Pacific's thirteen honor societies. His topic is to be "The Pursuit of Wisdom."

### WHO'S WHO

Although listed in Who's Who primarily as an author of such books as "What Man Has Made of Man" and "How to Think About War and Peace," Dr. Adler is also well known in the education fields of philosophy and psychology. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

The assembly also will be the occasion for the presentation of the Phi Kappa Phi awards to the men's and women's living groups with the highest scholastic averages.

### INITIATES

Initiates into Pacific's honor societies will also be recognized. These groups are Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio), Beta Beta Beta (biological), Blue Key, Knolens, Pi Kappa Lambda (music), Phi Delta Kappa (education), Spurs, Pi Gamma Mu (social science), Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Alpha (music), Theta Alpha Phi (drama), Pi Kappa Delta (speech) and Mu Phi Epsilon (music, women.)



**SUMMER BELLE** — Lola Pratt, the heroine of Booth Tarkington's, "Seventeen," is surrounded by admirers, in Pacific Theatre's musical version of the story, which opens April 22. The Theatre's annual spring musical-comedy will also be presented on April 23, 29 and 30. "Seventeen," tells the story of young Willie Baxter, just turned seventeen, and baby-talking Lola Pratt, the summer vacationing charmer who disrupts the small midwestern town's established teen-age twosomes, before the hometown girls take a hand in the situation in self defense. The production is generously sprinkled with gay songs and dances. Reservations may be made by calling Pacific Theatre, HO 2-8676, Stockton, or writing the Theatre, care of College of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

## LIGHT, GAY MUSICAL:

## "SEVENTEEN" MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN THEATER

By STEVIE CHASE

Moonstruck Willie Baxter and baby-talking Lola Pratt, plus several other famous character creations of American story teller Booth Tarkington, will be portrayed by College of the Pacific Theatre players in the Conservatory beginning Friday evening, April 22, when they stage the first California production of the sprightly musical comedy, "Seventeen."

## College Band Tours Area

The seventy-seven members of the College of the Pacific-Stockton College concert band, along with director Arthur Corra, have been sharing their skilled performances by visitations at several high schools on their annual band tour.

Scheduled for the tour, which began at the early hour of 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday, were stops at Las Lomas, San Benito, Live Oak, San Jose, Alameda, Santa Clara, Hartnell, San Mateo, and Burlingame. The tour will terminate late this evening. Selections on the program ranged from eighteenth century to contemporary music by the greatest composers and arrangers for band.

Pacific students will have a chance to hear the band when they bring their music to the Home Band Concert on Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 in the Conservatory.

Three repeat performances of this delightful song and dance show are set for Saturday, April 23, and Friday and Saturday, April 29, and 30. Curtain time for all performances is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Directed by DeMarcus Brown, a campus troupe of 25 players will be seen as the Indiana small town youth of a half-century past, tossed into a tizzy by the arrival of luscious Lola from St. Louis. Lovelorn Willie is played by Jim Achterberg of Hollywood, while Lois LaBonte of Redlands becomes the demure Miss Pratt.

Others in the cast include: Larry Wells, portraying Genesis; Breyer Calvert, as Johnnie Watson; Jim Shenfelt, cast as Bert; Lee Tonner, in the role of Charlie; Stan Emerson portraying Dave; Bob Badger portraying Joe Bullitt; Ted Eliopoulos characterizing Lester; Lyman McPherson will be seen as Darrell; Howard Barber acting the part of Don; Diane Trethowan depicting Mrs. Baxter; Verna Brolley, as May Parcher; Carol Fillmore acting in the role of Emmie; Dottie Hutson, as Ida; Sharon Eggerts playing Madge; Nancy Hane portraying Sue; Marla Million will be seen as Jenney; Joyce Dulton will portray Nan; Keith Roper as Mr. Baxter; Ken Kercheval characterizing Mr. Parcher; Joyce Blatnic, depicting Mrs. Parcher; Peggy Grey, playing Jane Barker; and Dick Lafferty, taking the part of George Cooper.

A dozen song numbers are featured in "Seventeen," the music by Walter Kent and lyrics by Kim Gannon. Well-known titles include "A Headache and a Heartache," "The Old Town Clock," "Ooo-ooo-ooo-What You Do To Me,"

(Continued on Page 2)

## SOPH GENERAL CULTURE TESTS NEXT THURSDAY

Sophomore General Culture tests will be given in the auditorium Thursday, April 28, at 10 a.m. All sophomores will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes that day to take this examination.

The purposes of this test are twofold. One is to give the sophomore an evaluation of his progress in areas of history, social studies, literature, fine arts and mathematics. The other is to allow the college to develop an evaluation of our liberal arts program.

There is no fee involved and the tests have no effect on college standing.

## "Pacific Profile" COP Clinics On TV

As the second program in the TV arena, "Pacific Profile" will showcase the departments and personalities that make up the clinical services.

The viewer will have an opportunity to see speech therapy, testing, play therapy and all the other areas of the services clinic.

Last week's presentation was concerned with a look into the field of sculpture was very well received by the listening and viewing audience and got the six show series off to a good start.

Make it a point to tune in Channel 13, KOVR, Monday afternoon at 3:30 for Pacific Profile.

Paul Lerew produces the show for College of the Pacific.

lege, Fresno, El Cerrito High, St. Ignatius, Bishop O'Dowd High, Abraham Lincoln High of San Francisco, Marin Catholic, Bellarmine, Kerman Union, Fremont High of Sunnyvale and Lodi Union High.

Rosalie Genes of Lowell placed first in the girls' division of the radio finals and Grant Sherlock of Downey grabbed off first place honors in the boys radio finals.

## Churchmanship Course Offered

COP has for the past year been offering a course in churchmanship training. This course is for persons who are not majoring in Religious Education or in Pre-Ministerial training. The purpose of this course is to train future church lay leaders.

All students expecting to receive a Churchmanship Certificate for completion of the study program prescribed for such Certificate, this June, should see Professor Frank A. Lindhorst at once.

## OPEN BIDDING ENDS; RHIZOMIA PLEDGES 11

The brotherhood of Rho Lambda Phi Literary Fraternity received twelve pledges through open bidding last Thursday, April 14, climaxing a "battle of wits" with the administration concerning an alleged mudhen fight during Band Frolic.

The new pledges are Don Bosert, Stanley Brockhoff, Jack Gall, Richard Gerow, Robert McDonald, Jim Mastelotte, Ron Pechenino, Terry E. Reilly, Harold Dean Stevens, Morgan Stoltz, and Frank Wallace.

## Rally Opens Mardi Gras Week, May 2

A Monday night rally will begin Mardi Gras week, with the presentations of the queen and ugly man candidates. Elections will be held on May 3-4.

The ugly man and Mardi Gras queen will be presented to the students on May 5 at the Faculty Frolics. May 6 is the date for the Faculty-Student games which will include a jumping frog contest.

Climax of the week is to be the carnival on Friday, and the costume ball on Saturday in the Civic Auditorium, 9-1 p.m. Theme for this year's Mardi Gras is "This is Mardi Gras."

## Senior Interview

Mr. Norman Johnson with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia will be on campus Monday, April 25, from 9:00 a.m. to talk with students who are interested in selling and administrative jobs with his company. Seniors from any department will be considered. Make an appointment or come to room 105, Administration Building, April 25.

## Speech Tourney Held At Pacific

Thirty-seven teams from throughout Central California competed in the College of the Pacific Speech Tournament held here last Saturday. One of the features of the tourney this year was a novice division for high school speech tournament beginners. There were no judges supplied for this and the contestants judged each other.

The Championship division was the qualifying round for the state finals which will be held in Santa Barbara May 5 and 6.

Lowell High of San Francisco won first place in the championship division with Downey High placing second and El Cerrito High third.

The Ripon High team of Stevens and Franzia placed first in the experimental novice debate.

Judges in the championship division were from the college speech department and faculty and Stockton lawyers.

High schools competing were Ripon, Oakland High, Fremont High of Oakland, Tracy Union, Campbell High, Modesto High, Santa Rosa, Lowell High, San Leandro, Abraham Lincoln High of San Jose, Downey High, Exeter High, Grant Union, Stockton Col-



**MORE SEVENTEEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

"After All It's Spring," and "Things Are Gonna Hum This Summer." "Seventeen" had a successful Broadway run of 180 performances in 1951.

For the Pacific production Wayne Morrill will handle musical direction, choreography is in the hands of Betty Hackett, and stage design by Bill Strom. Five different settings mount the action. Costuming is in the mode of 1907.

The crew members are: production manager, Betty Van Hooser; stage manager, Jerry Valenta, assisted by Tom McKenzie; electrician, Gale Jordan, assisted by Joan Keagy; props and wardrobe, Lola Johnson, Phyllis Ball, Iris Carter, Carol Smith and Alysia Reichhold; makeup, Rowland Kerr; crewmen, George Miley and Don Havis; and house manager, Kevin McCray.

## YWCA Celebrating Centennial; Donations Needed

As the YWCA celebrates its Centennial, a national campaign is being promoted to raise \$5,000,000 for the continuation of its program. Each local group has been assigned to raise a portion of this sum.

Pacific's portion is \$750, part of which is being met by student activities. The YWCA has not appealed for financial aid in this manner since 1912. However, now there is an urgent need for funds because of the budget cuts made during the years of the depression, the wars, and the inflationary periods.

YWCA's world-wide proportions are an astounding fact. Who would have dreamed that out of the concern of two women an organization would arise which would influence the lives of young

## Fish and Game Man Speaks To Tri-Beta

Al Doreo, from the State Fish and Game Department, will be the speaker at the next Tri Beta meeting to be held on April 25.

There will also be a business meeting concerning open house displays on Parent's Day, the Mardi-Gras booth, the honor assembly, and the Tri-Beta Banquet to be held on May 16.

women around the world? Miss Emma Roberts and Mrs. Arthur Kinnaid organized the YWCA in 1855 in London. Ten years later the constitution was written for America's first YWCA. Since that time, interest has increased until today 3,000,000 girls and women pledge their loyalty to everything the YWCA stands for: maximum spiritual, mental, and physical growth. This three-fold goal is sought through programs of camping, recreation, club-work, and service.

## Exams For Foreign Service, June 24

May 2, 1955 is the deadline for filing applications to participate in the first written examination under the US Department of State's new recruiting program for the foreign service. The exam will be given on June 24, 1955, in 65 major cities throughout the country.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4000 to \$5000, depending upon the age and experience of the individual.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, US Department of State, Washington 25, DC.

## PLAN AWS BANQUET

The AWS banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 6:30, on May 12. As this is in the future, plans are still being made.

The new officers will be installed in a formal installation service, following the banquet, in Morris Chapel.

## Europe Featured For Summer Tour

Featuring all of the best of Europe, and designed for students, teachers, and serious minded persons, the Tyler Tours company of Oakland offers a 1955 summer tour that caters to the thrifty budget. But although the price is cheap, it is in no ways indicative of the standard of travel, which affords a chartered ship, first class buses for land travel, and clean and comfortable accommodations while en route.

An attractive schedule makes possible seeing and studying all of the major points of interest in Europe, and at the same time makes allowances for periods of casual sightseeing and shopping. The agenda, beginning July 2 and ending August 16, includes four days in London, two in Venice, five in Rome, and three in Paris, with many one-day stopovers in such towns as Amsterdam, Florence, Milan, and Le Havre.

The tour will be under the personal supervision of Mr. C. Jones Tyler, owner and operator of Tyler Tours, along with several other experienced Tour directors. Each bus or party will be limited to twenty-five persons. As a supplement to the regular order of travel, an extended tour will be offered to Scandinavia and to Spain.

Interested parties are urged to see their travel agents at once and sign up at earliest possible convenience, as space on ship is even now difficult to secure, and soon will not be available. (See ad for particulars.)

## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

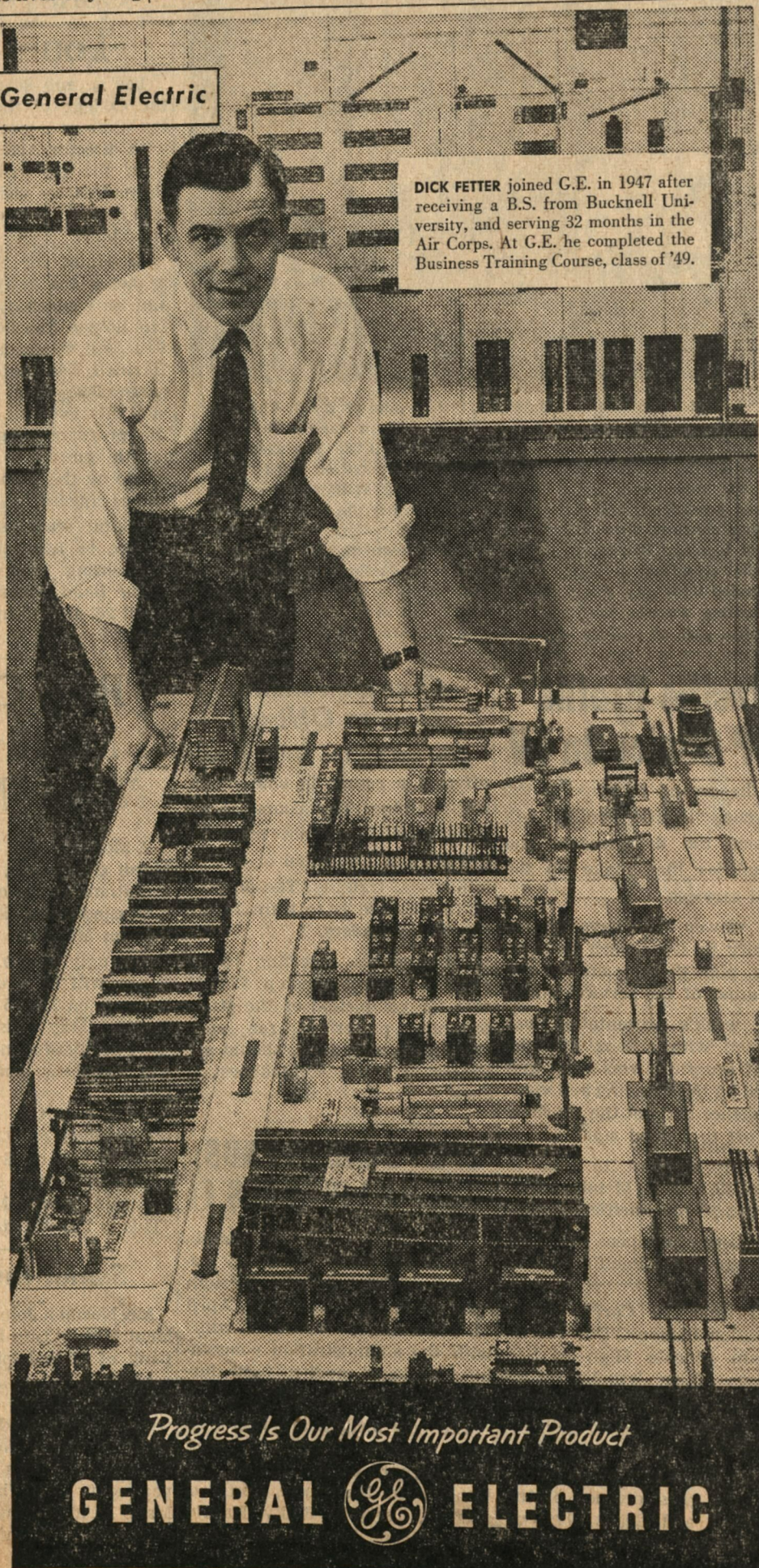
#### Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

#### 25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



**DICK FETTER** joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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## Master Craftsman Created Chapel; Donation Begins Construction

By STEVIE CHASE

One of the most beautiful pictures I have ever seen is one which was created by the Master Craftsman, with assistance from that of Morris Chapel in its setting of lovely flowers and trees. The chapel is named in honor

of Percy Morris, who with his wife contributed \$30,000 toward its construction. Their donation to this worthy cause was inspired in 1938 by Chancellor Knoles, then president of the college, who expressed a desire for a place of worship to fulfill the growing religious needs of the campus.

### ARCHITECT

Mr. Howard Bissell, Stockton architect, drew up the original plans. Mr. Reginald F. Inwood, director of conference bureau of church planning, developed them. The perfection and beauty of Gothic design, which now thrills visitors and residents of the campus, was made possible through the close cooperation of these two men.

### FEATURES

The symbol IHS, which conveys the idea of the "church of the presence of Christ," is in prominent view on the front face of the altar. Above the altar we find the sanctuary lamp of everlasting light symbolizing the eternal presence of the everlasting spirit.

Although this Gothic structure in its entirety is an outstanding creation of architecture, the different features of its interior are attention factors in their own right. As in most other places of worship, the beautiful stained glass windows of Morris Chapel are often the center of attraction both for visitors, and for those who are familiar with, and have grown to love this magnificent building.

There is the Baptistry Window group which portrays the baptism of our Lord by St. John the Baptist.

The Narthex screen presents the symbols of the Twelve Minor Prophets, each in its individual pane of glass. Every one pertains to some concrete episode in

the ministry of the Prophets. The lead work in these windows is in the style of the fifteenth century.

### SANCTUARY WINDOW

The window which attracts the greatest amount of attention, partly because of its location and partly due to its beauty, is the Sanctuary Window, which is above the altar. This window, as all other windows in our chapel, was manufactured in the Cummings Studio of San Francisco at the original cost of approximately \$10,000.

Its first home was in the Temple Methodist Church of San Francisco in 1930. However, it was removed in 1937 when the church gave up its building. It was then put on exhibition in the Temple of Religion in the Golden Gate Exposition in 1939-1940. Following this the trustees of the Temple Methodist Church presented it to Morris Chapel.

### ROSE WINDOW

One of the most beautiful windows in the chapel is the Rose Window. Because of its location over the gallery it does not always receive the attention its beauty merits. It also came to us as a gift from the trustees of Temple Methodist Church.

The stained glass windows in the lower tier along the two side aisles cover the theme of the "Twelve Apostles, related materials, and some of particular interest for a college of this day and age." Each of them was donated as a memorial.

Morris Chapel is not a cold building. It is a warm place of worship where wonderful things happen. Take a good look the next time you enter. Look past the physical beauty into the very soul of this chapel. You will be surprised at what you will find there.

## Grad Tests Given For Scholastic Records

The Graduate Record Examination Area Tests will be given at the College of the Pacific on Tuesday, May 3, at 1:00 p.m., in Room 109, Bannister Hall.

This examination will provide a record of scholastic achievement which can be compared with the records of other seniors in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The scores and the information for interpreting them will be sent to individuals. A record of these scores will be kept by the college for job or graduate school reference purposes, but will not be placed on the individual's transcript.

Any senior graduating before September, 1955, is invited to take the tests. For students entering the College of the Pacific a freshmen in 1952 there will be no charge, but all others will pay the regular fee of \$3.00.

These tests are required of all candidates for advanced degrees

## Exchange News

By DOT ADDINGTON

I was sitting here thinking how gloomy a rainy day can be when I picked up the Washington State College paper THE EVERGREEN and saw this headline on the front page. Roofs, chimneys felled by record 75-mile blasts, wow, and I thought we had it bad with an occasional rain. As I

at the College of the Pacific. Graduate candidates may take the tests on May 3, or may wait until the next testing period, which will be during the first summer session of this year.

All those who will pay the regular fee (i.e., all except the 1952 freshmen) such payment should be made at the Business Office in advance of the tests, and the receipt should be presented to the examiner at the opening of the examination.

For further information, see the Clinical Services Office, room 204, Owen Hall.

read the rest of the story and the report of damage on the Washington State campus I realized how lucky we are with the wonderful weather we have.

The article said that the storm caused from \$10,000 to \$11,000 damage to the buildings on the campus. This of course did not include the damage to the rest of the town of Pullman where Washington State is located. There were windows shattered, chimneys blown down, trees blown over on top of cars, wreckage spread all over the streets and lawns. Several TV antennas were blown over and even roofs were blown off. The winds which raged through the town of Pullman were clocked at 75 miles an hour. The article also stated that they felt they had it easy comparing themselves with Spokane which had winds of 93-miles-an-hour.

After finishing the article I began to think how lucky I was to be in a spot where it is sunny most of the time and I decided that I would never complain about a rainy day again.

## Can a summer vacation job turn into a career?

Many young college men who have worked at Safeway in summer jobs have found food retailing a fascinating business. After college, they've gone on with their Safeway careers—and many of them now hold top jobs with our company. Perhaps these facts will give you some idea of whether you'd like a career in this challenging field.



**Q.** Is food retailing interesting work?

**A.** Modern food retailing is a fast-paced, dynamic field—as different from the old "cracker barrel" days of food selling as a jet plane is from the Wright brothers' first model. New food processing methods, new food products, make this field one of the most challenging in the business world.

**Q.** Do you get trained on the job?

**A.** Yes, every Safeway store employee "learns while he earns." In group sessions and in on-the-job training, trained supervisors help him broaden his skills and prepare him for the next job up the ladder.

**Q.** How big is the future in this field?

**A.** When you consider that there will be 15 million more people to feed by 1960, you can see there will be plenty of room for capable young men in food retailing. Few other fields offer such a wide-open opportunity for a young man to move ahead quickly.

If you're looking for a career in a well-paid, challenging field, aren't these things worth thinking about?

*There's a career to look forward to  
in food retailing  
at SAFEWAY*

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

**IF you are a college girl  
IF you are between 17 and 25  
IF you are interested in attending the  
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**This is for You!**

**BECAUSE: This is the ONLY exclusive girls' tour residing at Waikiki Beach in housekeeping apartments;**

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## MAINARD-HANDEL ENGAGEMENT

Marlyn Mainard announced her engagement to Darrell Handel on April 12, at the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority house with the traditional passing candy and poems. Excitement ran during dinner and the climax came following the announcement.

Marlyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mainard of Sacramento. She is a low senior majoring in music and piano. She is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa, Mu Phi Epsilon and A Cappella Choir.

Darrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Handel of Lodi. He is a graduating senior and he plans to stay on for graduate work next year, working towards a master in music degree. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, A Cappella Choir and Band.

The wedding date is set for May 1 at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church of Lodi. Following the wedding there will be a supper for all the guests.

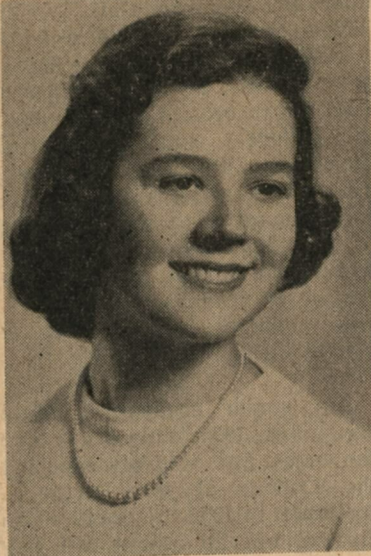
## SOCIETY

### Posie and George Pinned

Rosemary Ash chose the dress dinner at Epsilon on April 14 as the setting to announce her pinning to George Tchobanoglous. It was announced in the usual custom of passing a lighted candle around the table until it is blown out by the chosen one.

"Posie" is an advanced sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Spurs, sophomore women's national honor society.

George, also an advanced sophomore and president of his class, is a member of Omega Phi Alpha. His major is Civil Engineering.



### BROLLY-SHENEFELO ENGAGEMENT

Announced Tuesday night was the engagement of Verna Brolly to James Shenefelt. The secret was first revealed at the groom-elect's fraternity house, Alpha Kappa Phi. Jim, with the traditional bell and chain around his neck, lead the Archite procession over to Tau Kappa Kappa where the bell ceremony was held.

Verna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brolly, who reside in Saratoga, California. She is a junior and is majoring in speech correction. Verna plans to get an elementary teaching credential. She is a member of Tau Kappa Kappa sorority, and the A Cappella Choir.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones of Stockton. He is a sophomore physical therapy major. He is a returned veteran and is now a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

The wedding date has been set for 1956.

### Shook-Annis Wedding

June Shook, College of the Pacific coed, became the bride of Lieutenant James Wesley Annis, on April 14 in Tucson, Arizona.

The ceremony took place in the Catalina Methodist Church. Bridesmaids for the wedding were June's sisters. Lieutenant Annis' friends, members of the Air Force were ushers, as was the best man.

The couple has postponed their honeymoon until a later date and have taken up residence in Tucson where the groom is stationed. June was a sophomore transfer student and resided in South Hall.

### ARCHITES PRESENT FLOPPER DANCE

"Flop House Frolic" is the theme that will prevail for the dance tomorrow night at Archania. The "skid rowers" will roll into the house from 9 to 12. Phil Hardyman and his Fruit Pickers will be on hand to liven the occasion with music. John Chiapellone and Harry Fialer are co-chairmen for the affair. Other recognition seekers are as follows: Larry Wells, in charge of bids; Larry Jacobsen, decorations; and Lee "Medicine Ball" Nave, refreshments, as usual. As of yet nobody knows who will clean up the mess.

### PAT - JERRY ENGAGED

The engagement of Patricia Crawford to Jerry M. Deerwester was announced last Thursday night to Patricia's sorority sisters at Tau Kappa Kappa.

The traditional passing of flowers and poems told the story, from the couples' first meeting until their engagement. The names Jerry and Pat were revealed by the decorations of flowers and interlocking hearts on the box of candy which was presented to the house mother, Mrs. Webster, who recently announced her own engagement.

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Palm Springs, California. She is majoring in home economics at Pacific. Pat and Jerry met last summer in San Mateo when they were in-



roduced by Bev Lloyd, Pat's roommate at Tau Kappa.

Jerry is now attending the University of Kentucky, but plans to transfer to the University of California where he will be graduated next year. Jerry is majoring in aeronautical engineering and is the son of Mrs. H. Deerwester of South San Francisco.

The wedding date has been set for the first Friday in June, 1956.



Mrs. Ethel Webster, house mother at Tau Kappa Kappa, announced her engagement to Mr. Ed. H. Payunk on April 13. She is pictured above with her box of candy and a happy smile. The wedding will take place this summer.

### Jr. - Sr. Ball

Progress on the Junior-Senior Ball has been slow due to the difficulty in finding an acceptable ballroom. The selection is complicated by the administration's coolness towards the use of the ballrooms of the major hotels in Stockton due to the bars in the close vicinity.

April 20 was set as the date for a Junior-Senior rummage sale to finance the dance.

### SOCIAL ... ...CALENDAR

APRIL 22-26

**Friday, April 22 —**  
Opening of spring musical, "Seventeen"  
Band Tour

**Saturday, April 23 —**  
"Seventeen"  
Archania dance  
Talent Day in the Conservatory

**Sunday, April 24 —**  
Jack Hoberg, graduate piano recital

**Monday, April 25 —**  
Frosh class roller skating party

**Tuesday, April 26 —**  
Band Home Concert

### Frosh To Don Skates For Monday Affair

Members of the Freshman class will hold a skating party next Monday night from 7:30 until 10 p.m. at the roller rink at the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds on Sharps Lane.

The cost for the evening is 65 cents, reports President Don Baldwin. All freshmen are urged to attend, says Baldwin, who adds that pillows on posteriors will be allowed beginners.



that grab girl

IN -

"Bombazine" Pongee... a rayon fabric that has the look and feel of silk. Washable, fast color and perspiration and wrinkle resistant —

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"Shalimar"—Cotton takes beautiful shape... in comfort, in print, in fashion! And that beautiful shape belongs to you... because the elasti-shirred back and inner bra mould you, coax you into beguiling form. Come try it on... see what we mean! \$10.95

the Brown House





## CARLSON-RATHHAUS ENGAGEMENT

A dinner at Zeta Phi was the scene for the announcement of Coralita Carlson's engagement to Walter Rathhaus of Stockton. A decorated Spring hat flanked by candles was used for the table centerpiece. A nut cup in the shape of a hat was set at each place. The president found a poem at her place which directed her to look for a hat under another hat. It was discovered under the centerpiece. In it was an envelope containing the message, "Coralita and Walt engaged."

Corky, a senior majoring in speech correction is teaching at Munford School. Her school activities and affiliations include Zeta Phi, Beta Beta Beta, CSTO, Phi Kappa Phi, and she is a past editor of the WEEKLY.

Rathhaus, who is working for a master's degree at COP is teaching social science at Stockton College. He is an alumnus of COP and was affiliated with Beta Beta Beta, International Relations Club and CSTA.

The engagement was announced to friends of Corky at a party during Easter vacation.

The couple has planned a June wedding for 1956.

## McClure-Wilsey Marriage

Marilyn McClure became the bride of Carl Wilsey of Lodi at a recent ceremony in Lindsey, California. Marilyn is an honor student at Pacific. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sr. Women's Honor Society, and Epsilon Lambda Sigma. She is also a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

Wilsey is the principal of the Alpine-Victor School in Lodi. He is a graduate of COP where he was a member of Omega Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

The couple has established a home here in Stockton.

## Fresh Strawberries On Sale May 1

"Strawberries, get your fresh strawberries," will be the cry on Sunday, May 1, of the Parent's Day weekend. The "Y" supports this annual event, the Strawberry Breakfast. Rosemary Ash is the chairman.

Sorority circle is the locality of this early morning picnic. Fresh strawberries, hot rolls, and coffee will be sold. An adult ticket is 75c and children will be fed for only 50c. Spurs will be served.

## Virginia-Stan Wed

Sunday, April 3, was the date chosen by Virginia Runkle for her marriage to Stan Jacobs in the Methodist Church of Corcoran, California.

Nadine Reasoner and Barbara Fortna served as bridesmaids. Her maid of honor was Ina Mae Nichols. Coralita Carlson and Ruth Oakleaf served at the reception. Diane Trethowan participated as soloist. Jacobs' best man was George Jacobs. Carl Horstman, Bob Gray, and Walt Rathaus were the ushers.

Following their honeymoon in Santa Barbara, the couple set up housekeeping in Stockton. Virginia, a member of Zeta Phi, is a graduate student who is working for her general secondary degree. Her major is zoology.

## Rabbi Sajowitz Chapel Speaker

Pacific students will participate in worship services in the chapel, next Tuesday in the form of a Jewish service directed by the Hillel group. Rabbi William Sajowitz, of the Temple Israel, will be the speaker, and Cantor Nathan Kroman will chant the responses.

The service is in celebration of the Jewish special days. Also taking part in the service are Edith Malamud, Louis Israels, Sheldon Vidgoff, and Lloyd Wechsler.

## Neven Hulsey Claims Nancy As Bride

Nancy Newsome has come to live in Manor Hall as the bride of Neven Hulsey. The couple was married in their home town of Santa Monica. The ceremony took place in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Mrs. William Mathews, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Carmel Kramer, Carolyn Mead, and Pat Mead acted as bridesmaids. Hulsey's best man was Don Cornell. His ushers were William Mathews, Darrel Haynes and Galen Laack.

Following the ceremony, which took place on Saturday, April 2, the couple left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Reno, and Lake Tahoe.

Both Hulsey and his bride are graduates of Santa Monica High and Santa Monica City College. Neven is a junior at COP, where he is a member of Omega Phi and the varsity football team. His major is Business Administration.

## Hoberg Recital

John Hoberg will present a piano recital on Sunday, April 24, at 4:00 p.m. John was graduated from the College of Music of Cincinnati in 1951 with high honors. He is a member of the honorary fraternities of Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda, and the American Guild of Organists. As a service he provided Army entertainment at Camp Stoneman. His program on Sunday will be:

I  
Toccata in D Major.....J. S. Bach  
Vivace  
Allegro  
Adagio-Andante Tranquillo  
Allegro  
II  
Variations on "L'Homme Arme".....E. B. Kohn  
III  
Sonata in F-Minor, Opus 5.....Brahms  
Allegro Maestoso  
Andante-Espressivo  
Scherzo-Allegro Energico  
Intermezzo-Andante Molto  
Finale-Allegro Moderato Ma Rubato



## Falkenbury-Murphy Engagement

Miss Virginia Ruth Falkenbury and Mr. Tom Murphy Jr. recently announced their engagement. An informal family dinner at the groom-elect's home was the scene of the announcement. The ring was given just before the meal began while everyone was at the table.

Miss Falkenbury is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving M. Falkenbury of 49 Sheridan Street, Glens Falls, New York. She is now living at 1146 Banner Ave. in Stockton.

Virginia is a graduate from Colby College in Waterville, Maine in 1953 and is now doing work toward an elementary teaching credential here at Pacific. She hopes to teach kindergarten next year. She belonged to the Tri Delta sorority at Colby and is a member of CSTA and Mu Phi Epsilon at COP.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Murphy of 1750 West Alpine, in Stockton. He is formerly of Ocala, Florida and he has spent two years at Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina.

Tom plans to enter the Presbyterian Ministry, and he will attend seminary in San Anselmo, California, or Richmond, Virginia. Tom is a philosophy major, president of the Presbyterian College Group and he was a member of Sigma Chi at Davidson.

The wedding date is set for June 12, 1955, at the First Presbyterian Church of Stockton. The couple plan to live in Manor Hall next year.

## Scandinavian Seminar For Cultural Studies

The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies was organized in 1949 as an experimental group in the Danish folk school movement. It was set up as a means of providing qualified students from other countries to study in the advanced folk schools in Denmark. Since this time the Seminar has reorganized and now includes all the Scandinavian countries.

The students going to this Seminar now, not only have the opportunity to learn of the folk customs, dances, and songs, but they also learn how these countries have solved various problems which are problems we face now. Seminars such as this help to broaden the outlook of the students attending them and prepare them for a future as leaders of the world.

Education is a wonderful thing. It enables you to worry about things in all parts of the world.

## Well Dressed Dolls

By JEAN KEPFORD

Today's dolls are considerably more lucky than they were twenty years ago during the depression. Now there is a desire to be as well dressed as possible for every occasion. As a result of this deep-rooted feminine characteristic, dress designers have been prompted to create lovely outfits which also suit practical purposes.

The latest styles at the Toy-town Store are low-priced and of high quality. Sizes ranging from 7 inches to 22 inches will fit most dolls.

Spring choices include sheer cotton blouses, cotton skirts and dresses in gay prints, and full, swishy half-slips. Accessories adding that "finished" touch can be found in Toytown's assortment of summer rope beads with matching bracelets, imitation flowers which retain their impression of freshness, and for Sundays, appropriate hats.

Summer sportswear selections are quite varied. Denim shorts and pedal pushers come in colors of orange, green blue, brown, and beige. Blue jeans come with lovely shirts in plaids and prints. And newly arrived for those relaxing days on the beach or at the pool are swimming suits, both one-piece and two-piece, along with terry-cloth beach coats

## ANDERSON Y ELECTIONS

Anderson Y will hold its election of officers on Tuesday, April 26. All members are requested to attend and vote.

Rosemary Ash is in charge of a skating party which will be held this evening.

## WANT A JOB?

Want a summer job where you can keep cool, earn good pay, and at the same time render an important community service? If, so, then it may pay you to look into the opportunities of working as a lifeguard with the city of Los Angeles.

Swimming pool managers receive \$1.94 per hour, beach lifeguards \$1.74 per hour, and pool lifeguards \$1.41 per hour. The minimum age limit for a pool lifeguard is 17, for beach lifeguard 18, and for swimming pool manager, 21.

For other pertinent details write to the Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission, room 5, City Hall, Los Angeles.

and cow-hide sandals. Sun glasses complete the outfit.

Toytown is very proud of its new lingerie department. Foundation garments of nylon, taffeta, and cotton are on display. Several shades of nylon hose are now available.

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## Baseballers Continue Losing Ways Golenor, Hall, Swor Lead Club In Batting

By DICK LAFFERTY

With only one week left in the current baseball campaign it remains to be seen whether or not the Tigers can salvage a victory. Since this writing, but before publication, the 'Cats have gone against San Jose on Tuesday night, Cal Aggies at Davis on Wednesday afternoon, and Pepperdine here yesterday afternoon. The results have been so far always dismally the same, but maybe a ray of hope will strike before the season's end.

As you undoubtedly know, the Easter vacation trip through Southern California ended in disaster — no fatalities, but the concussion from well-hit balls by opponents had a telling effect on the horsehiders. At the end of last week the highly-rated Arizona nine visited the local scene with the same result.

### PITCHING WEAKNESS

Coach Melick feels that, and it's obvious, the main weakness lies in the pitching. Jim Collins, Wayne Segale, and Don Hall have

all done creditable jobs, but in the later innings of the games, when they naturally tire, there is no one on the bench qualified as relief, and the leads built up earlier by the Tigers vanish. This is best typified by the Sacramento State game. Going into the ninth the local nine was leading 10-5. By the time the inning was over the score was tied, and the game was called because of darkness. On the Southern trip the same thing happened often. A

lead was lost due to no reliable relief.

### TEAMS TOO GOOD

The crux of the situation lies in the fact that the Tigers have been scheduled against teams too good for their class. And the fact that none of the players are baseball scholarship men, while many of the opponents are subsidized teams, adds to the dilemma. This is in no way reflecting on the abilities and desire of the squad. They do their best, but against teams like USC, UCLA, Cal and Stanford, they are simply outmanned.

### HITTING DEPARTMENT

Current plans for next year include the provision for three or four scholarships expressly for baseball. And surely there will be good men upon whom these aids will be granted. This should bolster the mainstay of the team — pitching. The infield is good, and with Dick Bass and colleagues in the outfield, things should be far, far better.

### CURRENT POLICY

It appears that if the current policy of the Pacific Athletic Department, that of putting all the emphasis on football and letting basketball, baseball, track, swimming (which does well), and tennis continue with little or no assistance, the future of these "minor" sports teams is doomed to mediocrity and continuing unhappy results.

## Bengal Ruggers Retire For The Season

The fastest growing spring sport outside of Malabuing drew to an end for the Black Knights of Rugby last week when three of the Bengal 15 played in the Northern California All Star-Oxford Cambridge game. The selection of the three, Jim Conover, Ed Griffith, and Bill Hammer-smith, climaxed the first season that the Ruggers have competed as a part of school spring sports program.

The Tigers met some of the best competition on this continent when they tangled with the University of California, the World Cup Champions. Although the Bengals lost to mighty Cal it was one of the Union's better games. The Tigers also met UCLA, twice splitting, lost to Stanford twice and split with the Olympic Club of San Francisco also.

The Bengal scrum led by Jack Meeks was though by most observers to be the best and most powerful in the league.

The backfield was led by Don Cornell and Mel Smalley, the former being a junior who will see action next year. There are several very promising young backs also on their way up for next year.

## cycos' circle

By PETE LEWIS

### BOXING SHOW



Our hats are off to the fine job Ed "Twenty" Griffith did on the boxing show. It was one of the best cards ever produced by the Block "P" according to the old timers around campus. Besides being the match maker for the events Ed found time to be a member of the all-star rugby team and once again, "nice going," Ed.

The battle royal of the boxing show needs some revision after what happened to Ferrell Funston. Ferrell was the recipient of a tremendous roundhouse right from the first of Jerry Fairley and the result was four less teeth in Ferrell's

mouth. If the seconds had not been coaching Fairley, perhaps Funston would still have his teeth. Funston was in the middle of the ring and his seconds could not give him instructions and there he was. No doubt there will be something done about the "battle royal" next year.

Apparently the California boxing commission is not the only one that is having trouble with judges and referees. The judges came up with the questionable decision that Jerry Vanoli decisioned John Sylvester in one of the worst decisions since Willie Pep lost to Gil Cadilli. Johnny had Vanoli in trouble repeatedly, but apparently that did not count in the judging. Out of 35 people polled right after the fight we came up with the decision for Kid Sylvester, 32 to 3. Since we are all human the judges are allowed one questionable decision.

### SPRING SPORTS

With the spring sports coming down to the wire, COP does not have a very good record. The baseball team is still trying to win a ball game and the way they are presently going it looks very doubtful. Perhaps if the Tigers would move to another school it might do them some good. The Philadelphia A's moved to Kansas City, St. Louis Browns to Baltimore, and the Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee with various degrees of success.

If the athletic department could somehow arrange to give a few scholarships, perhaps the team could get going. Without the scholarships the COP team is competing on an unequal level with other teams. At this point most of the scholarships are going to football in order to build up that sport, while the spring sports suffer.

The only spring sport that is doing well is the swimming team and they have two or three scholarships. The ducks have only lost three times this season and the only reason for that was the lack of good depth. Losing to Cal twice and coming in second in the Cal Aggie Relays is certainly no disgrace. Now if baseball had three scholarships, the spring sports program would no doubt be a success and it would give the students something to be proud of year round instead of a short time each year with basketball and football.

## THINCLADS FACE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TOMORROW IN BAXTER

Coach Earl Jackson's tracksters got a lot accomplished last week. In the space of three quick hours the Tiger thinclads came in second in a triangular meet with the Santa Clara Youth Center and Mather Field, lost a dual meet to the Youth Center, and won a dual meet from Mather Field. In the triangular meet the scoring went as expected: SCYC 83%, Pacific 55%, Mather 23%. COP dumped Mather Field 90%-38%, and was edged by the Youth

Center 78-53 in dual meet scoring. Pacific chalked up two fine marks during the afternoon. Walt Langford's 21.6 in the 220 was exceptional considering the 30 mile crosswind.

The Bengals take on San Francisco State this weekend. The 'Gators will journey to Stockton for the engagement on the Tiger oval. The bay city tracksters should be easy game for our fast improving Tigers. The meet will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

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## BOXING SHOW BEST EVER MARY MACRITCHIE QUEEN

By PETE LEWIS

Last Monday night the Block "P" presented its seventh annual boxing show before a pleased audience of 750 fans. One of the highlights of the evening was in the "battle royal," which Jerry Fairley won with a terrific right hand to the jaw of Ferrell Funston, who lost four teeth from the blow.

The slugfest started off with a bang when Jerry Schweitzer defeated Walt Langford. Jerry got off to a fast start and he was never seriously in trouble.

Clarence Irving put on one of the best fights of the evening against Stan Pedder. Irving had too many guns for Pedder and it was no contest for the most part. Stan attempted to put up a good fight, but Clarence overwhelmed him easily.

In the only bad decision of the evening Jerry Vanoli "lucked" past John Sylvester to win the three rounder. "Kid" Sylvester had Vanoli dazed at the end of the fight and Vanoli was staggered a couple of times in each of the earlier rounds. Somehow the decision still went to Vanoli.

Don Cornell knocked Dick Bateson all over the ring for three rounds but Bateson showed his courage by not going down. Dick was a last minute substitute for Mel Smalley and he did not have enough time to train for the fight, but in all fairness Cornell really looked sharp.

Muscular Jim Mastelotto and Jim Collins tied up in a heavy-

weight duel with Mastelotto emerging the winner. Mastelotto had Collins in repeated trouble and Collins had Mastelotto in trouble a couple of times. Jim received a cut under his left eye early in the second round, but it apparently did not interfere with his boxing.

One of the biggest upsets in the evening was Dick Yamashita's shocking victory over former Okinawa champ Norm Nazar. Nazar was supposed to be the favorite, but Dick was the better fighter by far. Dick had Norm running in the second round like a sprinter, and in the final round Norm just covered his head in a corner and took a fearful beating. The fight was so hard that Yamashita passed out at the final bell.

The grudge bout between Emil Dattola and Bob Giardina was a corker. Both of the men knocked each other around the ring, but the couple of chances that Dattola had to put Bob away were muffed. Giardina had Dattola in trouble quite a bit and that is what gave the fight to Giardina.

John Nikcevic was the referee, Carlos Sousa and John O'Keefe were the judges.

## Tankmen Edged By California

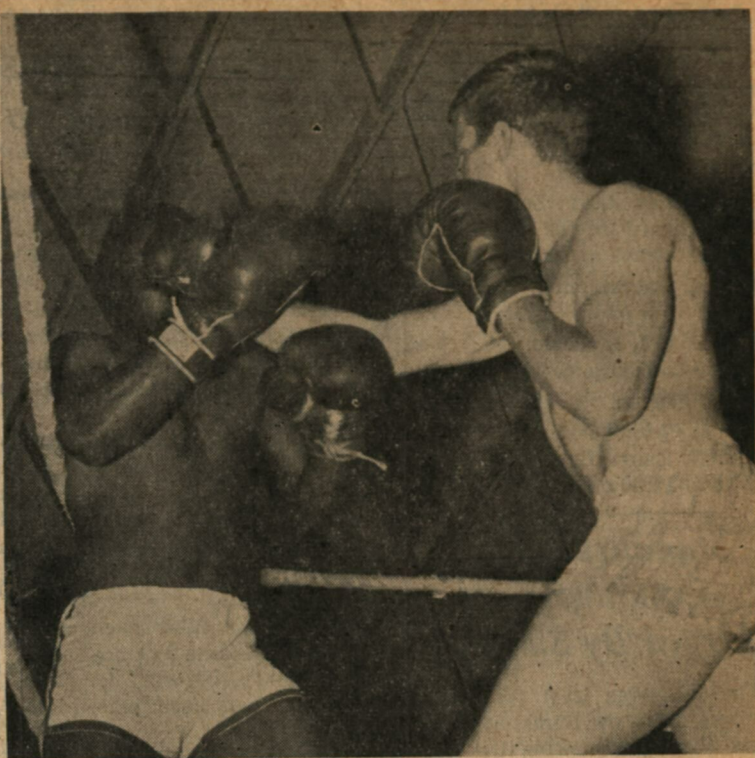
Suffering its second defeat of the season, the College of the Pacific swimming team went down 46-38 last Tuesday afternoon before the University of California Bears, the team which earlier drubbed them 50-34. The Tigers scored more points this time, but were still unable to muster enough points for a victory.

One of the outstanding performers for Pacific was Dickson Hoogs, who was the day's only double winner as he streaked to victory in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle runs. His times for the events were 24.3 and 53.8 respectively.

Also getting a piece of the victory cake was diver Ron Smith, who came through beautifully to win the event "hands down." The Pacific four-man relay was the only other winner for the Tigers as Hoogs, Moreau, Greene, and Gaughran streaked to an easy victory in 3:41.3, the second best time ever recorded by a Pacific foursome.

Placing second in their events for the Bengals were Breck Greene in the 50 yard freestyle, Bob Gaughran in the 200 yard backstroke, and Chris Greene in the 200 breaststroke.

Earlier this week the Pacific team placed second in the Cal Aggie Relays at Davis, during which meet the three-man 200 yard medley relay team set a new meet and pool record of 1:52.6. The old record of 1:53.8 was held by Stanford. The record-breaking group consisted of Bob Gaugh-



Buzz Williams delivering a smashing left to the face of Ben Parks in last Monday night's Block "P" boxing show. Ben recovered from this blow and went on to defeat Williams by a decision.

ran, Chris Greene, and Dickson Hoogs. The 300 yard medley team of Britt Vail, Greene, and Hoogs also won in a creditable 3:06. The final results of the meet saw San Jose first with 125 points to Pacific's 90, which was followed in order by Cal Poly, Fresno State, San Francisco State, and Cal Aggies.

## Haley and Fowler Hot, But Tennis Team Loses

The Tiger tennis squad lost another close one last Tuesday afternoon to the Cal Aggies, on a squalling afternoon. The team

lost by a final score of 5 to 4, taking three singles matches and one doubles victory.

First match saw Rich Haley win handily 6-0, 6-0 over Lew Polopulus; George Fowler lost only one game, beating Shackford Pitcher 6-1, 6-0, and Van Nelson went three sets, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, before beating Jon Nordstrom. The lone doubles victory came when Rich Haley and George Fowler beat the team of Populus-Pitcher 6-0, 6-3.

A gold digger is a girl who forgets all about the past and the future and simply enjoys the present.

Bohemians, prudes, radicals, extroverts, introverts, conformists, social climbers, wheels, egotists, psycho cases, athletes, students, chow hounds, comics, sweater girls, doodlers, leeches, intellectuals, veterans, musicians, actors, teachers, Thor, and Stockton College students. See them all at your own campus eatery, the END ZONE. While there, why not quaff a cup of coffee or two?

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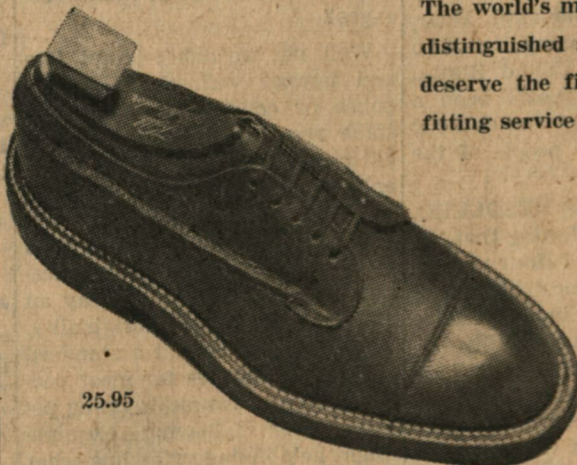
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## A CAPPELLA ON AIR

The College of the Pacific A Cappella Choir will present a one-half hour program over the McClatchy Broadcasting System stations on April 24.

The times that the program may be heard on the various affiliated stations are as follows:

KFBK, Sacramento,  
4:30 to 5 p.m.

KBEE, FM, Modesto,  
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

KMJ, Fresno,  
8:00 to 8:30 p.m.

KERN, Bakersfield,  
11 to 11:30 a.m.

### "Standard Hour" Continuation Urged By S.M.U.

The following is a resolution received from the Stockton Musicians Union concerning the proposed discontinuation of the Standard Hour. Considering the important position of music of this type at College of the Pacific we feel that it should be of interest to everyone here and that interested persons should not hesitate in making their positions known to the company concerned.

WHEREAS, the Standard Oil Company, in 28 years of broadcasting the Standard Hour, has brought untold joy to millions of people, and

WHEREAS, through the medium of the Standard Hour, the finest of symphonic and operatic music and the greatest vocal and instrumental artists have been made available to people of the West who, by force of circumstance, could not otherwise enjoy said finest of music, and

WHEREAS, the Standard Hour, by its consistently high quality of performance, has contributed much to increase understanding and appreciation of great music, and, in so doing, has aided immeasurably in the growth and development of cultural standards in our homes, and

WHEREAS, it has become public knowledge that the Standard Oil Company is considering discontinuing this most notable artistic achievement and cultural contribution;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the undersigned, do hereby commend the Standard Oil company for its sponsorship of the Standard Hour, the longest-continuing radio broadcast in the United States, which has for 28 years been a source of enjoyment and cultural enrichment to the people of the West; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we, firmly believing that the loss of the Standard Hour will remove one of the most important foundation stones in our edifice of fine music, respectfully request that the Standard Oil Company reconsider its decision, and permit us to continue to live with and love the great music of the Standard Hour; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, That other friends of music be urged to concur in this resolution, to join in expressing appreciation to the Standard Oil Company for having brought us this program of fine music for so many years, and to appeal to the Standard Oil Company to continue bringing the world's great music into our homes by means of the Standard Hour broadcasts.

## Collegiate Views On The News

By

TODD CLARK — BUD SULLIVAN

## AFRO-ASIAN CONFERENCE

Last Monday delegates from 29 nations opened the first African-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesia. This marks the first time that representatives from the two so-called backward continents have met.

This meeting is of international significance because three-fifths of the world's population will be represented. What will be discussed depends largely upon Communist China's success in juggling the agenda.

As it stands now, such controversial issues as Formosa, Indo-China and a UN seat for Red China have not been placed on the formal agenda. However, Red China hopes to turn the Bandung conference into a sounding board for Communist propaganda.

## SEVEN POINTS

The accepted agenda consists of these seven points: (1) Cultural Cooperation; (2) Economic Cooperation; (3) Problems of Dependent People; (4) Human Rights and Self-Determination; (5) Use of Nuclear Energy; (6) Weapons of Mass Destruction and (7) Promotion of World Peace and Cooperation.

Even if the Communists could bring up some of their Far Eastern sore spots, it would be virtually impossible to get approval from the 29 nation group. Many members are strongly pro-west (e.g. Turkey, Pakistan, Philippines), and all resolutions must be passed unanimously, rather than by a simple majority.

At first we thought that the

conference would go against the US and our colonial allies, but now the situation looks much brighter. Iraq's foreign minister, Fadhil Jamali, denounced international communism on the opening day and drew prolonged applause. He charged that "Communism is a new form of Colonialism much more dangerous to us than the old Colonialism," and that "no nation on earth is free from its effects."

## IRAN

Iran also joined in the denunciation of Communist aggression and Red subversive techniques. This is pretty strong language for two supposedly neutral nations. Judging from this, maybe the United States has a chance for indirect success at the conference. That is, if we stay home and stay quiet.

We have not improved that feeling by refusing to send our greetings to the Afro-Asian conference. As Adam Powell, an unofficial observer and US representative said, "I think this is a colossal error and sheer stupidity that further indicates that we have no Far Eastern policy and do not understand what is happening here at all."

Well, it's probably not quite that bad, but we have missed the boat more than once in Asia. The conference is in too early a stage to predict the outcome. Once again American prestige is at stake. Perhaps we're fortunate that the US State Department can't goof this one!

## OBSERVATIONS

By SKIP STEWART

A possible contributing factor in support of the claim made by the US Post Office that its mail must get through is the potential deluge of wrath that could befall it, should it decide to cease running the flood of correspondence by college students to their parents. Which brings to mind a question, rather lewd in nature: What's to be found in these messages?

Well, sir, we didn't tempt fate and tamper with the US Mail boxes or couriers in search of some research material, but we did probe a few people for some enlightening information. What we discovered scientifically speaking, was that (1) financial need motivates parental communication, and (2) students display an alarming amount of unoriginality. In fact, we think that a standard form would suffice for most people, such as a course-dropping petition. The following example might help in understanding what we mean:

Dear (Mother and Father):

How's (everything) at home these days? How's (Zelda)? I've been studying pretty hard, but (Trig) is giving me a pretty rough time. Well, I've got to (close) now, because I'm pretty (pooped). Say hello to (Rover) for me.

Love, (Pete)

P.S. I wonder if you might send \$(10.00) in your next letter. I

## TOPIC FOR TODAY:

## LETTERS TO HOME

wouldn't ordinarily ask, but there's a big (dance) coming up.

Or another illustration . . .

Dear (Mom and Dad):

How's (everybody) at home these days? How's (Agnes)? I've been studying pretty hard, but (Tennis) is giving me a pretty rough time. Well, I've got to (run) now, because I'm pretty (busy). Say hello to (Hunrath) for me.

Love, (Mamie)

P.S. I wonder if you might send \$(17.43) in your next letter. I wouldn't ordinarily ask, but there's a big (sale) coming up.

And one more to help clarify any questions . . .

Dear (Dad):

How's (it going) at home these days? How's (Mom)? I've been studying pretty hard but (a dumb professor) is giving me a pretty rough time. Well, I've got to (wash) now, because I'm pretty (dirty). Say hello to (all) for me.

Love (Boris)

P.S. I wonder if you might send \$(100.00) in your next letter. I wouldn't ordinarily ask, but there's a big (deal) coming up.

And so on. But we have an idea in mind that will temporarily spare the good parent from having to gaze with loathing upon that inevitable line that carries the dollar sign. Just drop them a card and tell them that you'd like to see them here on campus April 30, which is the annual Pacific

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

## EDITORIAL

## ELECTION TIME

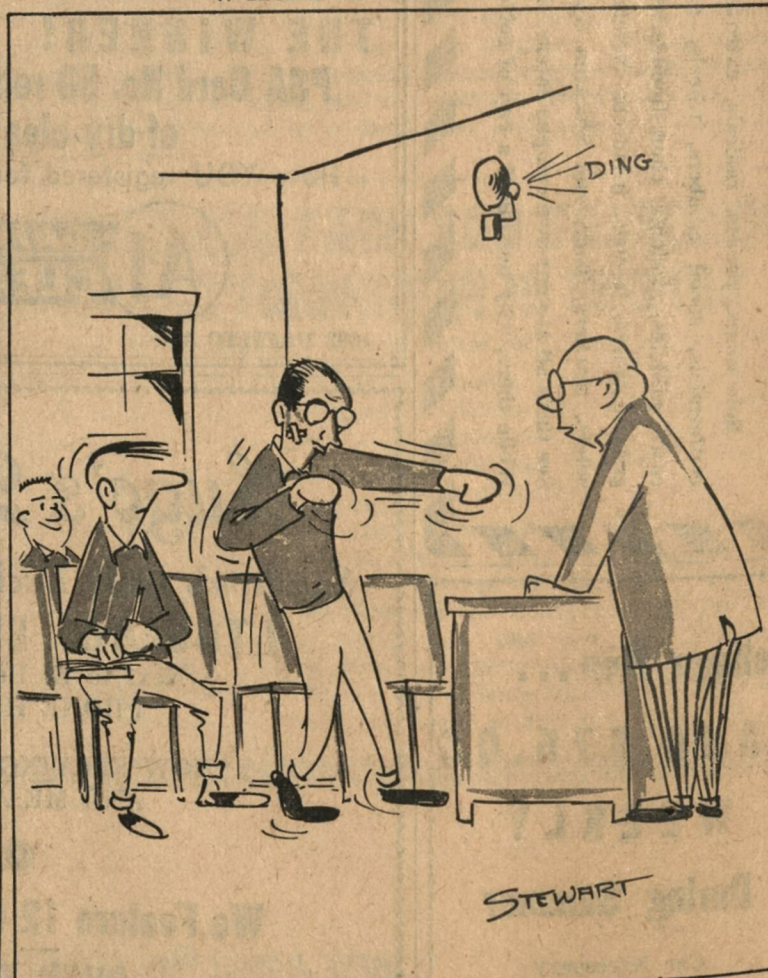
In a very short time we will again be in the midst of student body elections and it has been pointed out by Todd Clark in a series of articles appearing in the WEEKLY that these elections are all too often overshadowed by the Spring semester's social events.

Petitions will be available for those wishing to run for the various offices on Monday, so it is obvious that if you have not yet given any serious consideration as to who you feel would be qualified to handle these jobs you had best hustle. And if you yourself feel that you would like to run for one of the offices you have very little time remaining to get together a worthy campaign.

The preferential ballot system will be used again this year and it is planned to print a sample ballot with a full explanation of its use in the WEEKLY preceding the elections.

The job of managing our student government is a big one and the success of it lies directly upon the shoulders of those elected by us to handle the task.

## WALT'S CORNER



"Mr. Nazar, the boxing show is over."

Parents' Day. You can hit them for the green on the spot. But all kidding and thoughts of personal gain aside, a fine program has been devised for this occasion, and all students should notify their next of kin that this day is one they cannot afford to miss.

## CREDIT DUE DEPT.

Just a note to say that the new

black and white iron PACIFIC WEEKLY newstand that graces the walk outside the PSA office was donated by Cliff Wheldon of Bakersfield and Archania, who prefers to remain anonymous.

John Muir, founder of the Sierra Club in 1892, was born in Dunbar, Scotland, April 21, 1838.